

## BURGLAR SCARE, SHOOTING, PANICS; ALL DUE TO LOVE

Pair of Sweethearts Wander to  
Wrong Floor and Are  
Taken for Robbers.

GIRL IS SHOT IN THIGH.

Then Neighbors Stampede and  
Police, Ambulance and the  
Patrol Wagon Arrive.

All because Jacob Colter, of No. 97  
Sheriff street, whiskered sweet nothings  
into the ear of his fiancée, Miss Mary  
Bloomfield, eighteen years old, of No.  
50 Market street, the following came to  
pass:

They wandered one night above Miss  
Bloomfield's door in the apartment  
house.

Another tenant, mistaking them for  
burglars, shot Miss Bloomfield in the  
thigh.

The same tenant fired his revolver  
from a front window and aroused the  
neighborhood.

Other tenants in the house poured out  
in a panic, and soon 1,000 persons filled  
the street.

One of the flying bullets went through  
Max Marie's coat tail, and Max went  
through the east side like a streak.

Reserves Turned Out.

The reserves of the Madison street sta-  
tion were turned out double quick to  
the locality.

One ambulance was sent from Gouver-  
neur Hospital.

Policeman Morrissey, who heard the  
shots, made a mad dash for the scene,  
driving a Madison street horse car.

Policemen with drawn guns swarmed  
into the house where the shooting oc-  
curred, thinking there had been whole-  
sale murder.

The man who did the shooting was  
taken to the police station under escort  
of a platoon of police.

After third degrees, statements and a  
score of sprouts it was decided the  
affair was not a part of the "crime  
wave," and everybody was exonerated.

Young Mr. Colter took Miss Bloom-  
field to a theatre last night and ad-  
vised to supper in a Grand street res-  
taurant. They went home leisurely, and  
stopped on the stoop for a few parting  
words.

In the six-story house where Miss  
Bloomfield lives there are 150 persons,  
representing almost every nation.

Colter decided to ascend to her  
door, and they slowly climbed the  
stairs. They had so much to say to  
each other Miss Bloomfield did not no-  
tice they had passed the fifth floor, on  
which she lives, and they continued on  
to the sixth.

Stopped at Wrong Door.

In the apartment directly over Miss  
Bloomfield's parents live John Tripi  
and his mother. It was at his door that  
the couple finally stopped. They could  
not find the keyhole, and Colter struck  
a match while he fumbled with the  
knob.

Tripi says he thought they were bur-  
glars and shouted, "Who's there?" His  
dog barked frenziedly, and he pointed  
his pistol at the glass panel of the  
door and fired. The bullet deflected  
and struck Miss Bloomfield in the left  
thigh. She sank into the arms of her  
fiance, unconscious.

Tripi was taken to the police station  
and he and other neighbors examined.  
Miss Bloomfield told the police it  
was all a mistake and that she did  
not want to make any charge against  
Tripi, so he was released.

MAKES SURE OF DEATH  
BY BARRICADING DOOR.

McManus Spent Hours Planning His  
Exit—Another Suicide was  
Out of a Job.

Thomas McManus was so anxious to  
die that he spent several hours in his  
room at No. 233 Graham avenue last  
night, stuffing every crevice with news-  
papers, before he turned on the gas.  
To make doubly sure he rolled his bed  
against the door, to act as a barricade  
against rescue. Then he rigged the  
bed sheet over the gas fixture so that  
the gas would float downward and tied  
the ends of the sheet around his neck.

This morning when his landlady  
smelled gas and could not enter Mc-  
Manus's room she had policemen enter  
the room by way of the window. He  
found the sheet bulging with gas like  
a balloon and McManus inside it dead.

The suicide was a truckdriver, thirty-  
five years of age, and had a mother  
living in Arlington, N. J.

Dependent because he had no work,  
Henry W. Plance, forty-five years  
old, an egg-candler, committed suicide  
this morning by hanging from a hotel  
at No. 233 Greenwich street. For sev-  
eral days past Plance had been down-  
hearted and had told friends he was  
tired of life. He had stuffed up the  
window cracks before turning on the  
gas.

USED GAS AND PISTOL.

Body of Suicide Found After Lying  
Two Days in Room.

The body of Theodore Layne, twenty-  
three years old, formerly a porter in the  
Columbia Club at One Hundred and  
Twenty-fifth street and Fifth avenue,  
was found in his room at No. 204 East  
Twentieth street this morning, with a  
bullet wound in the head. He had shot  
himself some time last Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Murphy, who keeps the  
house, saw Layne on Thursday go to his  
room. This morning she traced an odor  
of gas to his room. Patrolman Delaney  
of the West Twenty-second street sta-  
tion forced the door and found the  
body. The man left no letters explain-  
ing his act.

## "Woman Was Created Before Man and Nature Made Her the Stronger"

Has Been Forced to Con-  
ceal Her Strength, Says  
Dr. Glasgow, to Con-  
form to Man's Pervert-  
ed Ideal of Her as  
"Weak and Clinging."

Day of "Delicate Wom-  
an" Is Passing and  
Athletics Will Bring Sex  
Into Its Own—Man's  
Strength Is Due to  
Training.

By Marguerite Moores Marshall.  
Women always are and con-  
stitutionally ought to be tougher than  
men. Man is the weaker vessel.—  
Prof. John M. Tyler, of Amherst  
College.

Women have always been the  
stronger sex, as they were the first  
one. Man is a biological by-  
product.—Dr. Maude Glasgow, of  
New York.

It was the first of these iconoclastic  
declarations which drew forth the sec-  
ond.

Prof. Tyler spoke a couple of days  
ago at a meeting of the American Phys-  
ical Education Association in Cam-  
bridge, Mass. Dr. Glasgow completely  
agreed with him last night when I  
showed her his statement.

"Woman's natural heritage of  
strength as a sex is far beyond  
man's," she asserted. "Any doctor  
knows that a baby girl is much  
more likely to live than a baby  
boy. That is why more boys than  
girls are born."

"All through childhood this condi-  
tion obtains. It is only with the ap-  
proach of maturity that the more  
beneficial training of the boy, and his  
inheritance from generations of health-  
fully trained fathers, gives him the  
advantage in muscular strength over  
the girl."

"But all through life woman's  
physical endurance is greater than  
man's. And all over the world  
statistics show that a woman lives  
longer than a man."

Man a Mere By-Product.

"This is simply because nature in-  
tended it that way from the beginning.  
Biology tells us that for a long time  
there was but the one sex, the female.  
The male was a mere by-product. The  
working of the process can be plainly  
seen even now in the lower organisms.  
The male spider is tiny and insignifi-  
cant in comparison with the female.  
In most species of fish the female is  
much larger and better developed than  
the male."

"It is only in the branches of the  
animal kingdom where for ages the  
males have been impelled to fight with  
each other for possession of the fe-  
males that the former have developed  
muscularly."

"By natural law the female is com-  
pelled to suffer infinitely more physical  
strain during her life than the male.  
Therefore, she is given greater strength  
to endure."

"But there are special reasons why  
the modern woman is not in possession  
of her full birthright of physical  
strength," added Dr. Glasgow. "The  
chief of these reasons is the modern  
man."

"When I say modern I do not include  
the present generation, for I do think a  
welcome change has already begun."

"But woman for many centuries  
has been a victim of man's per-  
verted ideal of her."

Man Loved Her So.

"He liked to think of her as  
weak and helpless and clinging.  
He liked to see her sitting dem-  
urely by the fire, and he shud-  
dered at the idea of boyish ex-  
ercises in the open air."

"Moreover, he liked to clothe her in  
light, unnatural garments, which made  
her figure abnormally different from his  
own. He even had ideas that it was  
not 'ladylike' for her to eat sufficient or  
really nourishing food."

"All these artificial restrictions natu-  
rally told on woman's health. Further-  
more, there was the great ideal of  
feminine delicacy held over before her.  
She had to starve for it, because the  
only goal open to her was marriage  
and marriage depended on fading favor  
in the eyes of men. So that if by any  
chance a woman was strong, the only  
use she made of her strength was to  
conceal it."

Out of Fashion Now.

"But don't you think the weak, fra-  
gile woman has rather gone out of  
fashion even among men, to-day?" I  
questioned.

"She has, to a great extent," Dr.  
Glasgow agreed. "With an increasing  
knowledge of hygiene, the parent and  
the State are paying more and more at-  
tention to the physical development of  
our girls. The result is so charming  
that I think the day of the 'delicate  
female' is past."

"Take the average young girl  
to-day. She is taller than her  
mother, broader of shoulder, with  
stronger muscles and feet and  
hands. Yet there is nothing more  
cunning about her, and there is the  
supreme physical magnetism of  
perfect health."

"You believe in plenty of exercise for  
women?" I queried, rather unneces-  
sarily.

"From childhood up the body of the



DR. MAUDE GLASGOW.

### BARGE SINKS UNDER HIM, BUT CAPTAIN IS SAVED.

Keefe Drawn Beneath Water Finds  
a Dory as He Comes Up and Fav-  
orable Wind Blows Him Ashore.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., April  
15.—After a hard struggle, Capt. John  
Keefe of Perth Amboy, N. J., the sole  
occupant of the barge Sallor, escaped  
from his sunken craft during the night  
and was found on the shore of Point  
Judith early to-day.

The Sallor was one of four barges  
bound from Perth Amboy for  
Providence. The tow passed  
Watch Hill early in the evening, but  
when nearly abreast of Point Judith  
the Alma and the Sallor, the third and  
fourth barges, broke adrift. The tow  
kept on into Dutch Island Harbor, the  
Alma anchoring with the Sallor.

Ten minutes later Capt. Keefe felt  
the Sallor pitch under him and within  
a minute she had gone down, dragging  
him well beneath the surface. Fortu-  
nately he found a dory when he came  
up and managed to get into it. A mod-  
erate breeze blew him to the beach,  
where his cries were heard by the night  
patrol.

Human Fragment on First Floor  
of Ash Building.

On the first floor of the Ash Build-  
ing, at Washington place and Greene  
street, the scene of the fire, horror,  
Walter Silverman, an electrician, to-day  
found under a pile of half-burned  
debris a human foot encased in frag-  
ments of a charred shoe. The foot was  
apparently that of a girl or young  
woman.

Silverman took the find to the Mercer  
street police station. Lieut. Deyo com-  
municated with Assistant District At-  
torney Hostwick and the Coroner. The  
foot was sent to the Morgue.

girl should be trained and exercised, if  
anything, more carefully than that of  
the boy. I believe that the athletics for  
girls in our public schools should be de-  
veloped even beyond the present stage.  
I believe girls should be kept more in  
the open air."

"As a girl grows older she should  
skate and swim and row, play tennis  
and basketball and golf, and if none  
of these things are possible at least she  
should walk. The working girl, espe-  
cially, who is at all day in shop or  
office, should plan to walk at least  
an hour in the open air. An hour would  
be better."

"Personally, I am even of the opinion  
that girls should be taught to fence and  
box and use a pistol. There is no rea-  
son why a woman who is strong should  
not be able to give herself the same  
intelligent protection from physical at-  
tacks which is commonplace for the  
normal man."

## B. Altman & Co.

WOMEN'S PETTICOATS

WILL BE ON SPECIAL SALE MONDAY, APRIL 17TH

OF WHITE CHINA SILK, LACE TRIMMED AT \$6.75

OF SILK JERSEY WITH MEASSALINE FLOUNCE. BLACK AND COLORS. AT 3.90

IMPORTED PETTICOATS OF COLORED CHAMBRAY AT 3.25

ATTENTION IS DIRECTED TO THE REGULAR STOCK OF  
WOMEN'S PETTICOATS FOR THE SPRING AND SUMMER SEA-  
SONS, INCLUDING PETTICOATS OF FOULARD, CREPE METEOR  
AND CHIFFON, SILKS WITH JERSEY TOPS, AS WELL AS PETTI-  
COATS OF MOHAIR, SATEN AND SEERSUCKER AND IMPORTED  
WASHABLE PETTICOATS OF BATISTE AND CHAMBRAY.

Fifth Avenue, 34th and 35th Streets, New York.

### PRODIGAL TO BE TRIED FOR THEFT FROM GIRL.

Miller Held In \$2,500 for Stealing  
Watch to Pay for Broad-  
way Pace.

Young John Alfred Miller, victim of  
the "Broadway Bug," will have to stand  
trial for paying the \$25 gold watch he  
borrowed from Miss Alice Johnson of  
No. 21 West Eleventh street in order to  
get the where-withal to continue his  
pace along the "Great White Way,"  
when his own funds and jewelry gave  
out.

His aged father and mother were so  
prostrated with grief that they were  
unable to appear in Jefferson Market  
Court when young Miller was arraigned  
before Magistrate Herman to-day, and  
the court refused to postpone the case  
until next Monday.

But Miss Johnson was there to press  
the charge against him. Detective  
Deitchman swore that when he arrested  
Miller last Wednesday night at Thirty-  
fourth street and Broadway the young  
man admitted taking Miss Johnson's  
watch and passing it under the name  
of O'Hara.

Miller's lawyers tried to have the  
charge reduced to petty larceny, but  
the Magistrate held him in \$2,500 bail on  
a charge of grand larceny.

Big Trout in Trust Catch.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 15.—The  
trout season opened in Pennsylvania to-  
day, and although the streams were  
swollen by recent rains, some good  
catches were reported. The "star" catch  
in this vicinity was made by James  
Hertz, one of Allentown's most enthu-  
siastic anglers. Fishing in Little Lehigh  
River within the city limits, he landed  
a speckled brook trout twenty-six inches  
long and weighing six pounds and one  
ounce.

Two Men, One of Whom She Says  
Lured Her From Home.

Arrested.

Two youths who say they live in  
Woodside, L. I., were arrested early  
this morning by Detectives Reddy and  
Curran, of the West Thirtieth street  
station in company with fifteen-year-  
old May Daenmer, who has been re-  
ported missing from her home, No. 40  
West Forty-seventh street. The three  
were found in a room on the top floor  
of 254 West Thirty-eighth street.

The detectives say they were accosted  
by the girl about 1 o'clock. They passed  
on and sent a "spotter" to find out her  
name and address. At 3 o'clock they  
went to the room given by the "spot-  
ter" and being denied entrance broke

### TAFT GETS WAR OFFER FROM COLUMBIA STUDENTS.

Baseball Team Members Tell Pres-  
ident They Are Ready for Bor-  
der Fray—Not Wanted Yet.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—If trouble  
ever comes with Mexico President Taft  
will know where to lay his hands on  
more than a dozen husky young men  
trained to the minute, and thirsting for  
war. Members of the Columbia Univer-  
sity baseball team, introduced to the  
President to-day by Representative  
Martin W. Littleton of New York,  
volunteered their services if trouble  
ever came.

The President laughingly replied that  
he did not expect to take their offer up,  
but he would remember it.

Runaway Girl of 15  
Found in West Side Room.

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Arrested.

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on and sent a "spotter" to find out her  
name and address. At 3 o'clock they  
went to the room given by the "spot-  
ter" and being denied entrance broke

in. They found the girl and Albert  
Johnson, twenty, and James Miller,  
twenty, both of Jackson avenue,  
Woodside, L. I.

At the station house the girl finally  
confessed that she had been living  
with Johnson and supporting him.  
She said she met him at a picnic  
at Woodside a year ago and that he  
persuaded her to leave home by prom-  
ising to marry her. She was sent to  
the Gerry Society.

GIRL MAY BE INNOCENT,  
BUT JUDGE CAN'T AID HER.

Supreme Court Justice Denounces  
Law Which Bars Him From  
Freeing Young Woman.

Justice Kelly in the Supreme Court  
in Brooklyn to-day let it be known  
that he regards the present laws at-  
tacking the powers of Magistrates to  
deal with women accused of loitering on  
the streets as unjust and unconstitutional.

The case of Selma Brown, committed  
to Bedford Reformatory because a po-  
lice man said she asked to him at night,  
although her parents and employer ap-  
peared to testify to her good character,  
was before the Justice on a habeas  
corpus writ. He dismissed it and sent  
the woman back to the reformatory,  
saying:

Under recent decisions of the Appel-  
late Division I am compelled to hold  
that the summary conviction and sen-  
tence of this woman was lawful. This  
woman, protesting her innocence, with  
her parents and employer vouching for  
her, has been sent to Bedford Reformatory  
for three years without a trial by  
jury after a summary hearing before a  
Magistrate. I cannot help her.

"But I certainly believe that an appeal  
should be taken from the conviction by  
the Magistrate and that she should be  
released on bail pending that appeal."

## Thrift as a Domestic Virtue---And Science

Thrift ranked among the virtues long before Benjamin Franklin  
preached it, but he gave it, in addition, something of the dignity of a  
science; and there are few studies that better repay the student and  
the practitioner.

Writers on economics say that this nation has been drifting away  
from the teachings of Franklin, and that, from one of the thriftiest of  
nations, we have become one of the most extravagant. As James J.  
Hill put it, the trouble today is not so much the high cost of living as  
it is the cost of high living.

There can be no doubt that a long period of national prosperity  
has led to habits of careless expenditure. There is a national tendency  
to pay MORE THAN IS NECESSARY for articles of personal use  
—and to make a boast of it. It is no wonder that this tendency has  
developed a type of merchants who consistently CHARGE more  
than is necessary—and who use their high prices as a sort of attraction  
incomprehensible to really thrifty nations, such as the French.

From the beginning of its business this store has stood solidly  
on the policy of selling goods for AS LITTLE as possible—not for  
AS MUCH. It is emphatically a store for the thrifty; and we are  
proud to think that it is a store that would receive the approval of  
Franklin himself. For Franklin, above most men, while scorning to  
pay "too much for the whistle," did recognize the economy of good  
quality; and it is good quality, at its lowest possible price, that this  
store deals in.

The "S. & H." Green Trading Stamp—a feature of our business  
—is another factor for economy that really thrifty persons must not  
overlook. It is virtually a discount paid for large or regular purchas-  
ing, and it is a NET GAIN of considerable importance to the pur-  
chaser. If, in the course of YOUR practice of thrift, YOU will com-  
pare our prices with those asked by stores that do NOT give the  
"S. & H." Green Trading Stamp, you will see that the volume of  
business attracted by this stamp feature enables us not only to under-  
sell competitors but to give the stamp in addition.

We address ourselves here especially to those who have fallen  
into the habit of believing that high prices necessarily mean something  
vaguely better in the goods they buy. A half hour spent in our two  
great stores will prove to such persons that by coming HERE to buy  
they can reduce their household and personal expenditures by a con-  
siderable amount, without losing anything in style, quality, exclusiv-  
ness, novelty or distinctiveness.

## Greenhut-Siegel Cooper Co.,

Both Sides of Sixth Avenue, 18th to 19th Street  
Everything to Wear, to Eat, for Sport or for Home Furnishing

### If "Out of Fix"

It may be the food.

Try

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"